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We fell in with them on the morning of the 12th at half-past eight o'clock, and saw their fire from the ridge where we were on; I dismounted the men, as I would have done with the horses, from the bank of the creek, which they were being in the habit of crossing.

When I came up the bank, they were prepared, and ordered them to lay down their arms, but they refused to do so. The bushranger Delaney, whom we captured, being behind a tree, or partly hidden in the bank, with a double-barrelled piece, he fired at, but missed me; when attacked, presented, and a blunderbuss and spring-bayonet he fired at him, but missed, when Delaney rushed forward and caught me by the arm, and the body of the other ordered *trooper Joyce*, as he was close by to his duty, which he did, and shot him through the shoulder blade; I then, seeing *trooper Maher* in front of Wilson, without any covering, ran immediately to his assistance, who had fired at him, and missed, when Delaney rushed him in the fleshy part of the thigh, and killed thirteen buckled in him, as he was making for cover; Maher then fired at him and put a ball in his left elbow, he but of his carbine, without effect, and then he made an effort to cross the creek, I drew my pistol and shot him in the back, and he fell; *trooper Maher* being able to move, I went to see after the other two who were shot, but we had not seen, as they had got into the scrub, and we were first challenged at this place, the affray was over, having lasted one hour.

We then returned to the station, but lived until half-past three, being six hours and a half.

I then mustered all I could find in the camp, consisting of eighteen stand of arms, but no horses, four or five two pack horses, with a quantity of ammunition and provisions.

Having our dead and two wounded men, and not knowing where we might find a station, I thought it best to return to the station, as I should have to go all over the mountains.

On the morning of the 13th, we started, and made an out-station at Mr. Ogilvie's, about a mile from the station, about twelve miles distant, where I left the wounded men, and *trooper Joyce* broke up and got up again, and went for assistance. Next morning I returned with a party, but *trooper Joyce* reported that one of the bushrangers, who he named, *trooper Joyce* broke up and got up again, and the shepherd brought him some meat to detain him until I came in a gully, about three miles from the station, where I then fired at him, and he rode off, and apprehended the station, with a double-barrelled gun in his possession.

I then returned to the station, and a mile from the head station, where J. Meiton, Esq., J.P., had a farm, in the absence of the Commissioner of Crown Lands, I was informed that the bushrangers were in the party we had taken.

I then returned to the station, and I proceeded to proceed to-morrow to New Zealand for Dr. Fraill, who is the nearest medical gentleman to this place.

Mr. Meiton took down the depositions to-day, the 15th, when we returned Wilson.

Your most obedient servant,  
 (Signed) CORPORAL WORRELEY,  
 Mounted Police.

(True copy)  
 H. Mair, Esq., District Adjutant,  
 Mounted Police.

### IMMIGRATION.

*(From Yesterday's Government Gazette.)*  
 COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Sydney, 26th May, 1816.—Whereas, under the provisions of the Bounty Emigration which continued in operation until the end of the year 1841, many married couples are represented to have emigrated to this colony with their children, in consequence of their inability to pay the sums demanded, in addition to the Government bounties for the passages of such children; and as it is deemed expedient to afford to such children the means of obtaining passage by the means of rejoining their parents:—Notice is hereby given, that application for free passages for his or her children will be received from any such immigrants, who were in the colony on or before the 7th day of January, 1842, provided that such immigrant was produced before, and passed by, the Immigration Board either at Sydney or Melbourne, as one of a married couple.

The applications are to be addressed to the Agent for Immigration, at Sydney, or to his Honor the Superintendent at Melbourne, and must be made in the annexed form, of which copies may be obtained from the Agent for Immigration.

Applications approved by this Government will be forwarded to the Colonial Land and Emigration Commissioners in England, who will be requested to make enquiry, in each case, into the applicant's statements, and, if satisfied of their correctness, to grant an allowance of bounties, according to the current rates, upon the introduction into the colony of the children specified in the application, on the following conditions:—

1. That on their arrival in the colony, the children be severally produced before the Immigration Board in good bodily and mental health.
2. That every male under the age of fourteen years, and every female, be shown to the satisfaction of the Immigration Board to have been under the charge of a married couple during the voyage.
3. That every male above sixteen, and every female above fifteen years, be provided with testimonials of good character, signed by clergymen and respectable inhabitants of note in the colony with their children, in conformity with the regulations of the system.

Before, however, any application can be forwarded to the Commissioners in England, the applicant will be required to lodge in the hands of the Immigration Agent the promissory note, which he is to be required to give for £5 for each child desired to be brought out, as security that such child will be withdrawn, within a reasonable time after arrival, from the charge of the Government.

It is to be observed that all persons to whom passages are granted by the Government, are required to provide themselves with a sufficient supply of clothing, &c. for the voyage, and the following information is to be obtained from a late official document issued by the Land and Immigration Commissioners in England, is inserted for the guidance of applicants under this notice.

### "OUTFIT TO AUSTRALIA.

£ s. d.  
 "Cost of outfit for a single man, .. about .. .. .  
 "Cost of outfit for a married couple, .. .. . 5 10 0  
 "The cost of an outfit for children varies with their size; generally speaking, three children under 7, or two between that age and 14, may not be clothed for about £5, but a well grown girl or boy of 15 years of age will cost nearly as much as an adult."

By His Excellency's command,  
 E. DEAS THOMSON.

APPLICATION FOR FREE PASSAGES FOR CHILDREN IN CONFORMITY WITH THE GOVERNMENT NOTICE OF 26TH MAY, 1846.

I, *\_\_\_\_\_*, a married bounty immigrant, by the ship *\_\_\_\_\_*, in the year 18 *\_\_\_\_\_*, and now in the employ of *\_\_\_\_\_* of *\_\_\_\_\_*, in this colony, in the capacity of *\_\_\_\_\_*, do hereby apply, in accordance with the Government notice of 26th May, 1846, for a passage, at the public charge, for each of my children below described, who, on my emigration to this colony, were left by me, and still remain; under the care of *\_\_\_\_\_* in the county of *\_\_\_\_\_* Children's names. *\_\_\_\_\_* Where and by whom Baptised. *\_\_\_\_\_*

The undersigned persons will be able to answer enquiries made under the authority of the Colonial Land and Emigration Commissioners in England, respecting myself and my children:—  
 Name. *\_\_\_\_\_* Calling. *\_\_\_\_\_* Residence. *\_\_\_\_\_*

Signature of Applicant. *\_\_\_\_\_*  
 Date *\_\_\_\_\_*

I, *\_\_\_\_\_* a vessel, the *Thorne*, having been detained by accidental circumstances, sailed on the *\_\_\_\_\_* of *\_\_\_\_\_* I, *\_\_\_\_\_* a vessel, the *Thorne*, having been detained by accidental circumstances, sailed on the *\_\_\_\_\_* of *\_\_\_\_\_* I, *\_\_\_\_\_* a vessel, the *Thorne*, having been detained by accidental circumstances, sailed on the *\_\_\_\_\_* of *\_\_\_\_\_*

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be friends! It's rather charged housekeeping. I'd like a place like a fair. "How do you feel to-morrow?" Oh, no! I found you alone, and as I found not a word would you at the back of gossip you'd die, for the future just re- Never think to expect ever know the exact me- some. No! I shall always be; as every man who's about should do. I may guess now where the y goes to! Now I can't see a bill—and I can't tell side—when I see the people e up. And then when I friends—that I find aboard d fellows, I know, every I never saw 'em before— I find my house full of mountain of bonnets on my for Christians to sit down conduct you'll expect me? Yes; you'll open your at me, if I only wear world—when, if you'd mar- Caudle, the house would, I should like to know- ough of me last night— of you? Why, of course, e as a fool, for putting so quietly as I did—what respect your feelings—I ey must have thought of a half, at least, did we supper, indeed, you could ed at every thing on the a half. *There was nothing i a half. There was nothing to be said. You see, by, ain of woman. That's the home a few friends to sup- ing in the house. But I and you with I don't know acquaintances, and the longed tea-cake enough to ruin die, if we wish to continue I don't have that I want a little supper to friends at better give up housekeep- and gloves! I dine out*

**THE RAILWAY COM- PANIES.**

*(From the Atlas.)*

There will have a formidable com- mission committee-men and rail- is nevertheless obvious that if he resorted to, they will merit as

of projected railways with the done under the authority of a House of Parliament, I presume deposit of plans only to answer registered, projectors would be a charge of Parliament. If such scheme should be brought e Committee-men, I should report thereof to the House of the house will resolve accordingly, ey General to prosecute the par- ticle.

no means an agreeable sug- gested bubble companies, but a. In glaring cases of disbar- no prosecutions connected s. Mutual forbearance was then at this juncture. Rail- has been so universal, that if ed to upon every little dif- every man's hand will be another's. The attorneys a rich harvest. They it is, moreover, of the railways, of their victims atrew the ens in every inn in London. ough food to surfeit a cor- me time to bear and forbear, from the law's hungry railway panic, many have unwise, many fools, and many times. Each has reaped the is own character. The is not trepidation that he will the penalty of his delin- is foregoing over his loss; on of foresting conceals him- justly earned food from the cir- crisis. But almost every in- directly or indirectly, has been y affairs. There's scarcely not interested in alenac- The whole community are boys who have left their unlicensed game at eggs-in- the-ting. Their masters, suddenly interrupted by their them into school again with n. There were a few cheats snuck up, and charged but their cheating propen- ed, they will be cut off by all at likely will have to return ns.

who deserve to pay for their certainly those railways com- deposited plans at the Board y know are not complete, with the standing orders of to such parasite companies, to their plans, that they plant, a good line is due. It is companies that people are now more than one hundred per is such companies, need- large sums of money for inary business transactions it is upon such companies ould fall. There are at this eering of directors, who, do not hesitate to give in having deposited a ns, so as to be able to appear at as having deposited the ns over the last evening of as some few minutes to d of Trade in time, w with spathy the of scrip, while scribbling to is dis- ountenancing little less than ll knows that the standing in their demands, and stern ence, both in the spirit and They show no mercy from their rules; and such many plans, surveys, maps, e right hundred lines depo- ect as to go through the pre- until their merits alone are ore committees? And how there at this moment, who ware that they are not ready and, and that they, to rely merely for the object of ors, secretaries, and clerks, be of servants, necessary in- uments of a public company? parties who should be the able of their misdoings. They eat the corn, and, as the pa- id suggest, they should not but eat into the oven.

**PROGRESSION IN AMERICA.**— at arrangements are making to this city of daily reports the magnetic telegraph is to have an abstract of all nt over this lightning line. mal meeting last evening of ead of this city relative to It seems, however, that intelligence will first have to telegraph to Baltimore, by mail to Philadelphia, and to this city. In this way to publish all the proceed- to the hour of adjournment. weeks the line through to e finished, when we shall and uninterrupted to Wash- ington—every instant, if of a "daily mail," as it is all then have an "instant at utter a fact will scarcely of Washington before we have r. All this, however, is to money; dollars and facts go quicker the news comes the It is the intention of the lightning lines to open a lection between Boston and ones of nearly five hundred next January. Washington New York Herald. Boston



THURSDAY, 18TH JUNE,  
PRELIMINARY NOTICE OF  
EXTENSIVE SALE OF VALUABLE  
CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES,  
(By Order of the Mortgagees.)  
WITHOUT RESERVE.  
CONSISTING OF—  
THE VERANDAH COTTAGE IN ELIZABETH-  
STREET, OCCUPIED BY MR. DUN-  
MUR.  
THE STORES AND OFFICES ADJOINING  
DITTO, OCCUPIED BY MESSRS. HART, &  
BLUNDELL, AND CO.  
EIGHTY ACRES IN THE COUNTY OF  
ROXBURGH.  
BY AUCTION,  
BY MR. SAMUEL LYONS,  
At his Mart, George-street and Charlotte-  
place,  
ON THURSDAY, the 18TH JUNE,  
At 11 o'clock precisely.  
MR. LYONS has been favoured with  
instructions to dispose of these un-  
valued Properties,  
IN ONE OR MORE LOTS,  
which are determined upon. Plans of  
which are in preparation by Mr. Brownlie,  
Surveyor.  
The boundaries of the Properties

perly are thus described in the Deed.  
 viz:—  
 "All that piece or parcel of Land, lying  
 and situate on the east side of Bligh-street,  
 in the Town of Sydney, containing by  
 measurement thirty-eight roods; bounded  
 to the south by M<sup>r</sup> Henry's grant; to the  
 west by a line one hundred and forty-seven  
 feet; to the north by a line to the first  
 one hundred and fifty-four lines; and  
 to the west by Bligh-street one hundred and  
 forty-seven lines.  
 WHICH ARE HEREBY THE FOLLOWING BUILDING:  
 FIRST:  
 That handsome verandah Cottage in Bligh-  
 street, occupied by Mr. Donnan, Solicitor,  
 containing seven rooms, kitchen, and  
 servant's room, and a garden, and a rear  
 garden in the front, let at a rental of  
 £20 a year from the 1st April last.  
 AND SECOND,  
 Those extensive premises in Bligh-street ad-  
 joining the above, occupied by Messrs.  
 Harpers, Blundell, and Co., consisting of  
 offices, stores, out-offices, and a rear  
 yard, let at a rental of £70 a year from the  
 1st April last.  
 THE VALUABLE GRANT OF 80 ACRES OF THE  
 MACQUARIE RIVER, IS THIS GRANTED  
 IN THE DEEDS:  
 "All those 80 acres of land, situate, lying,  
 and being, in the county of Rozburgh, and the  
 township of Kello, bounded on the north by  
 James Blackmore's farm, on the east by  
 John Smith 501 degrees and 18 chains, on the  
 south by a line west 10 degrees and 18

chains to the Macquarie River, and on to west by that river."

1857. regards the situation of these properties, the auctioneer desires to add in comment, as taking the city throughout, it is impossible to select a spot more desirable for the purpose of business; in fact, they are of a character superior to any to be met with by purchasers of the present day.

THURSDAY.

20 per cent deposit of the residue by approved bills at 4, 8, and 12 months, and interest at 6 per cent. from day of sale, in accordance with the conditions to be declared.

The plans will be on view at the mart any shortly, when further particulars will be published.

The applications as to this may be obtained upon application to Mr. R. J. Went, solicitor, Pitt-street. 1857

MONDAY, 13TH JULY.

3500 EWES, OF THE BREED OF MESSRS. J. AND W. MACARTHUR.

RUNNING NEAR GOULBURN.

MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte-place, ON MONDAY, 13TH JULY, At eleven o'clock, SIX FLOCKS OF EWES, VARIOUS AGES, Running at Barela, near Goulburn, is lamb by thorough-bred rams, and to lamb in the spring.

These flocks are/going to

MESSRS. L. SMYTH & W. MACARTHUR.

Are warranted healthy and never to have been diseased.  
The stock of the owners is too well known to require any comment.  
Opportunities where sheep of such  
SUPERIOR BREED  
are offered by public sale are so scarce, that all parties wishing to secure fine stock ought not to let this opportunity pass.  
Terms at sale. 767

CAMPBELLTOWN.

MR. JOHN SHEEHAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the stores of Mr. C. Beck (preparatory to his leaving for the interior),  
ON WEDNESDAY, THE 3RD JUNE,  
At eleven o'clock precisely,  
THE UNDERMENTIONED STOCK-IN-TRADE,  
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.:  
Striped and regatta shirts, molain trousers, cotton braces, tablecloths, jaccant-ninus, &c.: Liverpool suit, white gin, scented nalls, perfumery, weighing machine and weights, drugs, &c.: barrow, saddle and chairs, dining and other tables, eight dy clock, vases, cut g'ass, Newfoundland dog by Landseer, fender and iron, bedstead, bedding, kitchen utensils, &c.  
Terms, cash. 768

BATHURST.  
MESSRS. TREES AND SONS will sell by auction, on  
WEDNESDAY, 3RD JUNE,

On the ground,  
At one o'clock.

All the right, title, and interest, in the unexpired lease of all those premises, lately in the occupation of Mr. M'Andrew, baker, &c., and situate in George-street, Bathurst: a first-rate situation for business, producing a rental of £38 10s. per annum, which is far below what might be obtained, consisting of two half-acre allotments, on which are erected a comfortable cottage and habitation, together with four other tenements, in respectable parts. The lease expires 1st October, 1831. Further particulars respecting an application at the office of the auctioneer, Bathurst.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Sheelf's Office,  
Sydney, 20th May, 1846.

Blaney v. Eager.

ON SATURDAY, the 30th instant, at noon, at the London Tavern, George-street, Sydney, the Sheriff will cause to be sold all the right, title, interest, and claim of the above defendant, in and to all that allotment of ground in Macquarie-street North, Sydney: bounded on the south by the Council Chamber wall, on the east by the Domain-terrace road, and on the west by Brickley's land, on which is now a cottage and garden, at one shilling per acre. Unless this execution is previously satisfied.

CORNELIUS PROUT.

Order Borne.

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